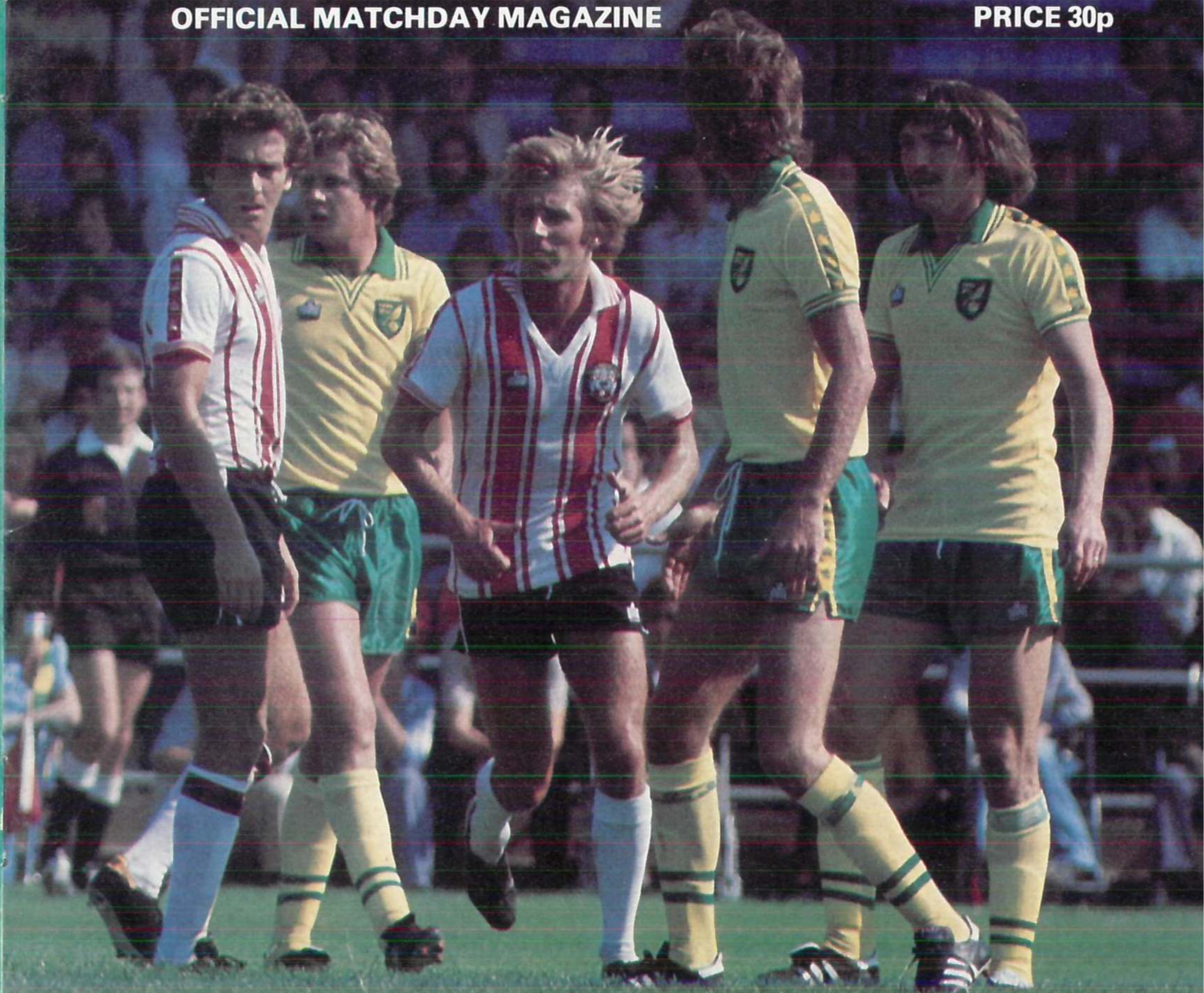


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CANARIES ON COLLISION COURSE!

Two against two, and this time it was Bolton's keeper Jim McDonagh that came out tops in this aerial duel, managing to punch the ball clear from the challenge of Kevin Bond and Justin Fashanu.



JOHN BOND

Everyone in football knows what Norwich City have achieved so far this season. It doesn't amount to much, in material terms, so far, but the form in our League games is certainly an encouraging foundation for the most successful season in the First Division in the history of the club.

Last Saturday the team cleared what is generally considered, on paper, the toughest game of the campaign. An afternoon at Anfield can be a frightening affair if things go wrong and you can find a side demoralised for quite a while if Liverpool have one of those days.

For those Norwich fans not fortunate enough to watch last week's match, I can assure you all that the team's display was something to be proud of and certainly further evidence that Norwich are worthy of their place among the First Division leaders. The explicit plan was to carry the game to Liverpool and give them enough problems to keep them busy on the defensive. But we soon found that they are not easily ruffled out of their stride and we were eventually involved in battle to keep them at bay, waiting our chances and making the best of counter-attacks.

A goalless draw at Anfield cannot be rated a classic, but from our point of view it was an immensely satisfying result, one which a side,



with any pretensions of doing well in the Championship, must achieve.

The side survived a tremendous pounding from the Liverpool attack, pressure which gave the defenders ample opportunity to prove what they can produce under extreme circumstances. The loss of Alan Taylor did not help our cause, but the courage and character of the team soaked up and absorbed the most powerful side in the country and came off at the finish to praise from Bob Paisley. The Liverpool manager told me that he had never seen any Norwich side defend so well before. I certainly had to agree because no team

under my control since I came nearly six years ago has done such a great job under such intense pressure.

We really defended like tigers — but it wasn't that way all the time. Particularly in the last 15 minutes we might well have struck the winner and, when you can say that in all honesty, it's pleasing to be able to reflect that not only had the side gone to Anfield and earned a point, but they might easily have come away with two — on merit.

We have beaten Everton, Spurs, Leeds, Nottingham Forest and now drawn with Liverpool. If ever these results do not now prove a point to the players who have helped achieve them, then nothing will. They must appreciate the value of what they have accomplished, recognise the wonderful opportunities they have set up for themselves, and carry on from here, working just as hard EVERY game, even though the opposition may not all have current big reputations.

Today's guests, Bolton, may not, on paper, amount to the same challenge as Liverpool did. Yet, they represent serious threat because, as their record suggests, they are a hard team to beat, often, because their opposition believe otherwise. I hope Norwich City remember this advice today

JOHN BOND

SCENE...

STRIKERS! . . .

A credit to the scouting and coaching staff — a fine example for all young players currently working hard at Norwich to better themselves . . . that's Justin Fashanu, the "black flash" of Carrow Road.

The teenage terror of the Canaries attack has hit four First Division goals in seven matches so far — and reserve team boss Mel Machin is proud and tickled pink with Justin's fabulous progress.

Justin's boxing ideas have now taken a firm K.O. and a complete back seat as the former amateur scrapper begins to earn his spurs among the big-money strikers of Division One.

Mel told us "I said to John Bond during the tour of Australia this year where Fashanu was with the squad on such a trip for the first time — if I managed a club with £500,000 to spend there would be no better investment than this youngster."

Don't think that Fashanu's terrific form is a lucky fluke. This lad has worked at the basic skills of the game throughout the summer, concentrating on snap control and laying off the ball with good purpose. He's the type who wants to learn all the time, even on his day off.

At six-foot-two Justin is the Canaries "biggest" hope, but with Kevin Reeves at 21, Steve Goble, 18 and Greig Shepherd, 18, brilliant prospects waiting their chance, the strikers' department at Carrow Road is a

veritable Fort Knox with talent worth a million or two.

AIRBOURNE . . .

The East Anglian airlift to Anfield last Saturday took more Norwich City supporters into the skies than ever before. Well, we can't remember when the Canaries flew into treble figures but that was the score for the trip to Liverpool.

Two Air Anglia Friendship planes and a nifty Navajho Chieftain got airbourne to give John Bond's squad a little help in the battle on their "Longest Day". Landings were excellent and more relief followed when the Norwich fans were greeted by the same coach driver who met them off the plane when some of them flew up for the first match of the season against Everton.

The Keaney Brothers coach firm driver, it is now rumoured, whistles behind the wheel like a true canary.

DOUBLE DIET . . .

Taking a hint from Commercial Manager Mac Mackay, Mike Harper, our well-known chief Bars Supervisor, has signed another pledge since giving up his 120 a day smoking habit. Now he's picked up the old diet challenge.

Keeping him company on the calorie count is another heavyweight, groundsman Russell Allison. Russell has more muscle than fat to lose, but the signs are he is in front of Mike at the moment though who will last the longest before temptation succeeds, is debatable.

ANGLIA TELEVISION QUIZ RESULTS (Competition No. 3)

ANSWERS:

(1) Bertie Mee; (2) 1974-75; (3) Twenty-six; (4) Seagulls; (5) Fred Ford; (6) No; (7) Leicester City; (8) John Burridge; (9) Toffemen; (10) Yes; (11) Phil Taylor; (12) Jock Stein; (13) 1969; (14) English; (15) No; (16) 1975-76; (17) Leicester City and Stoke City; (18) 1977; (19) White shirts, blue shorts; (20) Cambridge United; (21) Bobby Stokes; (22) Yes.

Our winner for this competition was John Beadle, 15B Kingston Road, South Wimbledon, London SW19. There's another competition to try on page 28.

& HEARD

TRAVELLING CANARIES . . .

Naturally, as Norwich prove their super-start to the season is no flash-in-the-pan, support and interest in their away games is showing an increase week-by-week.

The away matches at Spurs (October 10th) and Wolves (October 13th) have been covered, for the convenience of fans wanting to travel, by Eastern Counties Travel who are running their always reliable coach service. It will leave Bell Avenue at 2.30 p.m. for the Spurs match (£3.25) and 8.30 a.m. at Bell Avenue for Wolves (£5.45). Bookings for both games can be made at the Bus Station in Surrey Street and Jarrolds Department Store.

THE RIGHT RESULT . . .

Everyone has their own idea of how each game will finish — it's been a good and happy time so far for many Canary followers who, out of loyalty, of course, predict scorelines always favouring Norwich.

One of the best of the season so far emerged from the Nottingham Forest game when Bernard Gallagher not only named the correct result, not only the three players who would score the goals for City, but also in the exact right order.

Who is Bernard Gallagher? For the benefit of coupon experts, soccer newspaper judges and the Pools Panel that have the widest acclaim as forecasters, he is a man with the luck of the Irish who can

back a 17-1 winner in a race with only six runners and, on a more serious note, designs and produces the current Canary Magazine for your enjoyment.

CLINIC IN SESSION AGAIN . . .

Dave Baldwin's clinic classes at Carrow Road last season proved so popular that he is opening his study doors again next month. The Norwich physio intends to cover the treatment of general sports injuries in a programme of four successive Tuesday nights, starting on 6th November.

Classes will be held between 7.30 and 9.00 p.m. and it will be the ordinary persons opportunity to see how a physio to a professional team deals with all the problems an active sportsman can incur and the treatment and prevention courses as well. If you wish to be part of these Tuesday-night groups, please complete the application form on this page. Don't delay if you are interested, it's a case of first come first served, as there has to be a tight restriction on numbers.

DENNIS DOES IT AGAIN . . .

It was a double celebration at the Forest game for Dennis and Wendy Brabbin. Wendy, who assists in the Directors' Guest Room on match days gave birth to a baby boy earlier that week — quite a heavyweight at 8 lb. 13 oz. Father Dennis is also active at Carrow Road on match days, supervising sales of the Canary Magazine and, in what spare time he may have in the future (he now has two children) hopes to continue teaching the martial art of Hapkido, for which he holds a black belt.

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WEEKEND QUOTES . . .

"At the moment Norwich are capable of giving anybody a game. All credit to them. I don't think they have ever defended so well."

BOB PAISLEY — *News of the World*

"Norwich now have resilience and once Justin Fashanu realises his strength and agility would be better employed pursuing the ball and not opponents, Kevin Reeves will have an effective partner."

MIKE ELLIS — *The Sun*

"Brave, defiant and sometimes crude, Norwich survived a typical Anfield battering to confirm their arrival as a team to be reckoned with."

DEREK WALLIS — *Daily Mirror*

"While Clemence was relatively unoccupied, Keelan was close to so much action without having to touch the ball a lot as Liverpool men twitched in front of him — red ants without composure or sting."

TONY STEVENS — *Sunday Telegraph*

"Most teams go to Anfield to defend. They are made to defend by the way Liverpool play. But I felt we could have snatched it near the end. There is no reason — other than our own silly fault — why we shouldn't keep it bubbling along for the rest of the season."

JOHN BOND — *Daily Star*

"Norwich, who conceded 10 goals against Liverpool last season, were bold enough to delay arranging their wagons in a circle until they saw the whites of the redskins eyes. They continued to snipe even when surrounded and escaped with honour."

JOHN ROBERTS — *The Guardian*



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TEAM TALK

Jim McDonagh (goalkeeper). Jim joined the Wanderers three seasons ago on a month's loan from Rotherham. He impressed, and was signed for a £10,000 fee as cover for Barry Siddall. He quickly got promotion with the transfer of Siddall to Sunderland and has held the first team spot since. Stands six feet tall and matches his height with agility.

Dave Clement (defender). One of Bolton's close season signings. Dave, an England international at full back, arrived from Queens Park Rangers for £150,000. A very experienced player, he has served to add stability to the Wanderers' defence while still retaining the eye for the chance to join the attack with his well-known over-lapping runs on the flank.

Peter Nicholson (defender). A versatile player who is equally at home at full back or in midfield. Peter joined Wanderers prior to the 1971-72 season for a modest fee and judged on his service since, he has been a splendid investment. Made 34 first team appearances last season and was a credit to the club in the way he adapted to First Division standards.

Roy Greaves (midfield). Currently Bolton's longest-serving player. After an almost ever-present record last season — he missed one League game — Roy is now well on the way to 500 League games for the Burnden Park club. Born near Bolton, Roy has a reputation for being a non-stop worker, a busy industrious midfield operator who was rewarded with a testimonial last season.

Paul Jones (defender). Over 300 appearances for Bolton, his only club in the League. A tall, quick-tackling player who has been a member of the Under-23 and full England squads. His height enables him to be a commanding man in the air as well as on the ground and can spot occasional opportunities up front to snatch vital goals from time to time.



GOALKEEPER JIM McDONAGH

Mike Walsh (defender). An ever-present last season, Mike, born in Manchester has progressed through the club's youth development policy after joining Bolton from school. Acquitted himself in excellent style to the demands of the First Division on Bolton's promotion last term. He is equally proficient in the middle of the defence, at full back, or midfield.

Willie Morgan (winger). Willie started his career with Burnley, then moved to Manchester United for a big fee. Returned to Burnley but moved to Bolton four seasons ago for a bargain fee of — nothing. A full Scottish international, Willie spent last summer playing in American football. Good control and skill, Willie gives the Bolton attack important width.

Neil Whatmore (striker). Strong attacking type of player with a natural flair for scoring goals. Three seasons ago he was the top Second Division scorer with 31 from League and Cup games. His ability to hit the target bagged 22 goals in Bolton's championship winning side in Division Two but discovered goals more difficult to find in the First Division with only three in 23 games last term.

Alan Gowling (striker). Took over from Frank Worthington as Bolton's record signing when he cost £120,000 from Newcastle United two seasons ago. Alan started his career with Manchester United and moved to Huddersfield to form his first association with manager Ian Greaves. Switched to Newcastle four years ago for a fee of around £70,000. A fluent player on the ball with finesse and no small degree of skill.

Frank Worthington (striker). A seasoned striker with goals for Huddersfield, Leicester and England before joining Bolton two years ago. A colourful character, Frank got 24 League goals from his ever-present record last season and was the First Division's leading goalman. Spent the summer on loan in the States to Philadelphia Fury. Cost Bolton £90,000 from Leicester and always a dangerman, especially with his overhead flicks.

Len Cantello (midfield). Len cost Wanderers a record £350,000 when he signed from West Bromwich Albion in the close season. Was once adapted into a left back when Johnny Giles was player-manager at the Hawthorns, but prefers and enjoys a midfield role. A player who can stamp his authority on proceedings and a powerful aggressive individual who likes going forward.

David Burke (defender). Made his first team entrance last season and got his debut earlier in the campaign in a League Cup game against Chelsea. From Winsford, Cheshire, David is rated highly at Bolton and could develop into one of the club's leading players over the next few seasons.

Tadeusz Nowak (winger). Polish attacker who won international honours at every level for his country. Signed just before the end of last season from Warsaw club Legia. The fee has not been disclosed by manager Ian Greaves, but is estimated to be around £50,000. Tadeusz is a tall, speedy player who can play in any attacking position.



BOLTON W

At one time last season — Bolton's first one back in the First Division for fourteen years — the proud Second Division Championship winners of the 1977-78 season looked in danger of being pushed back over the relegation cliff edge.

Sharper First Division opposition was evidently able to create disorder in Bolton's defence, race through the holes and with only just over half their League fixtures fulfilled, the Wanderers had been hit 41 times compared to a previous full Second Division term of 42 matches when they conceded a meagre 33.

Yet, a great fight from the turn of the year, in typical Bolton fashion, rescued the club from the unhappy threat of a quick return to Division Two and, guided through the remaining games by the astute management of Ian Greaves, Bolton completed their premier table comeback well clear of the relegation zone in 17th place.

Obviously, it was a welcome and secure foothold from which manager Greaves could begin to plan a better and brighter programme for the 1979-80 campaign but, in common with most clubs who survive on average home gates of less than 25,000, class im-



John Ryan scatters the Bolton defence with one of his "specials" during last season's encounter at Carrow Road.

WANDERERS

provements in the team have to be developed rather than bought in an over-inflated transfer market.

For a manager who well knows the ups and downs of football, Ian Greaves has succeeded again in bringing Bolton's proud past in British soccer alive again by appearing to claim the First Division spot for the club that once used to be theirs without any question.

Bolton Wanderers were founded as Christ Church F.C. in 1874 and three years later changed their name to the present one, becoming a professional club in 1880.

They were original members of the Football

League and after being relegated to the Second Division several times in their early days, they enjoyed an unbroken First Division spell from 1911 to 1933. The Wanderers won the F.A. Cup in 1923, 1929 and 1958, but they have still to win the First Division championship.

From 1935 to 1964 the Wanderers remained in the First Division. They slipped, and it was an unlucky seven years later, without reclaiming their Division One status, that catastrophe caught up with them and down into the Third they dropped for the first time in their history.

Their list of managers since the war reads like a "who's who" of top players, Walter Rowley, Bill Ridding, Nat Lofthouse, Jimmy McIlroy, Jimmy Meadows and Jimmy Armfield, and it was the last character in that collection that triggered the gradual return to the top when he brought them up from Division Three in 1973.

When he left for Leeds, Ian Greaves stepped in and he now celebrates five years of dedicated service to Bolton's cause as they compete for equal recognition alongside some of the most famous clubs in the world — and Bolton, to football's followers of more than a few years, is a name that in no way looks out of place alongside them.

They finished their 42 game fixture list with 35 points last season, winning ten home games and two away. It was the worrying sight of the goals going in against them on their travels which no doubt convinced the Bolton boss that a strong new influence between defence and attack was required urgently if Bolton were going to have any further future at the top.

Without Frank Worthington's golden goals total of 24 for the club, Bolton must have perished because opposing attacks slammed 47 through them in their away games, three short of Chelsea's unenviable top spot in this area with a round half century.

The Pensioners were through the trap door well ahead of the finish to the season, but Bolton, by comparison, were sitting pretty, through clearly, their continued part of the First Division had been insured by Worthington's goals.

The search for the right midfield man stopped at The Hawthorns where Len Cantello was obviously not too perturbed at moving to Burnden Park because his birthplace and early years were in Manchester. There had been a big new development at Albion for manager Ron Atkinson had spent over £500,000 on Middlesbrough's David Mills earlier in the season and Mills was obviously going to be occupying a midfield role.

Greaves found Cantello a willing party to a move back North and the Bolton manager parted with a reported £350,000 to get his man. Their results, so far, this season, hint that the money has been well spent.

Defeats at Brighton and Coventry have been rescued with four points from drawn matches against Albion, Villa, Liverpool and Leeds, with their only win, so far, against Southampton.

Certainly they are a difficult team to beat, but the successive "losses" of Cantello and Neil McNab have not helped to simplify Ian Greaves most recent plans. Cantello got marching orders in an Anglo-Scottish game against St. Mirren and McNab followed the same path last week after a flare up with Leeds' Brian Flynn when both players were sent off.





Bolton's Frank Worthington helps out in defence but can't stop Martin Peters firing in a header that went the wrong side of the crossbar for the Canaries who were unable to break the goalless deadlock against Wanderers last season.

FAN OF THE SEASON

No. 4 JOHN FAIRWEATHER

An unusual nomination reached our offices last week and came from Robert Eves, 6 Gresham Road, Mile Cross, Norwich. It was a tongue-in-cheek letter but, nevertheless, worthy of publication.

"I would like to nominate John Fairweather as Fan Of The Season. Johnny travels to away matches whenever City are doing well, lashing out money on train and air fares. Unlike me, he does not travel to every match and therefore can afford the odd plane trip. I can always tell when John is going to a match because the ticket office has sold out of seats and regular supporters, like myself, have to get to the match early for a place on the terraces. You've got to hand it to him — Fairweather's letters to the Pink-un are fantastic, how he points out City's faults even though he hasn't been to the match. Over the years I have seen him at two Wembley finals, at Watford and at the Manchester United League Cup semi-final. He never fails to miss our games against Liverpool and Manchester United. Yes, John Fairweather is, without doubt, City's Fan Of The Season!"



FAN OF THE SEASON

No. 5 MR. DAVID WHITWOOD

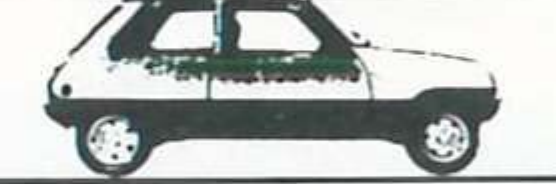
It was David's daughter Tracy that sent in this nomination. When the Canary rang David for a few details it came as quite a shock, but, nevertheless, he was happy to compete for the coveted title of 'Fan Of The Season'.

Tracy wrote: "I am writing to nominate my dad as 'Fan Of The Season' and here are some of the reasons why. He hasn't missed a home match, including friendlies, for five seasons and attends the games with my brother Graham. Even when he is on holiday we all have to go down to Trowse to watch the team training. He's a regular reader of the EDP scouring the pages for news on City and then helps my brother cut out the news items to stick in a scrap book. There are other things that I could say but I think what makes him a true fan in my book is that I have a sister who is getting married this month and she has to arrange the wedding so as not to clash with a City home game. If it did my dad was going to the match and the wedding afterwards!"

Ed: David also takes charge of a boys football team called Walpole Wanderers. The lads are pictured above with David proudly displaying a knockout trophy won last season competing in the Halesworth & District League.

Do you know of a Canaries Fan who would qualify for a 'Fan Of The Season'? If you do, drop us a line with a picture. There's a trophy award at the end of the season for the best nomination.

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PRESS~BOX

There was this Welshman in charge of a League club in the north of England.

Like many of his race, he was rarely short of the odd few thousand words. He had one characteristic, however, which endeared him to soccer writers . . . a tendency to be just fractionally off target with key words.

"The trouble with our lot," he explained one day when discussing his team's poor record, "Is that there is no *harmonium* in the dressing room."

Another of his more memorable malapropisms emerged when he was enthusing about the new gymnasium his club had built. "It's big," he gushed. "As big as a *moslem*."

Week after week, as phrases tumbled from his lips like water down a mountain stream, he entertained reporters with his unintentional humour.

At least, we smugly assumed it was unintentional, although it occurs to me now that perhaps this was one shrewd manager who'd hit on a novel way of getting his utterances noted and remembered.

These fond memories were revived by the news that the Football League are to scrap the rule which prohibits players talking to the Press without first obtaining the permission of their clubs.

If a manager, presumably chosen partly because of his ability to communicate, gets into verbal difficulties, imagine the potential problems facing garrulous goalies, sweet-talking sweepers and facetious forwards as they jostle at the entrance to the Press Room anxious to announce their impressions to the sports pages public.

Of course, many players won't exactly be new to the quotes technique. For although the "no talking" rule is incorporated in every contract by order of the League, most clubs turn a blind eye to it when it suits their purposes.

Any player pouring out fulsome praise of his manager or club need fear no reprimand for contravening the rule. Equally, inconsequential explanations of match incidents are conveniently ignored.

Hence the string of banalities about players being "as sick as a parrot" or "over the moon" which have been weaved into the everyday language of the dressing-room orators.

It's when a player falls out with his



PHILIP OSBORN
Sunday Express

club and starts airing his grievances in public that fines begin to flow.

You can understand this in a way. No employer likes to be publicly slammed, although it is difficult to justify the strict enforcement of the ban at Nottingham Forest where, it has been reported, Peter Shilton was fined for just saying "no comment" when a press man shot a question his way.

If any manager should be expected to encourage freedom of speech among his players it is Brian Clough who regularly spouts authoritatively on such diverse subjects as fair wages for miners and what's wrong with English soccer.

Yet even Clough was happy to make an exception to his avowed belief that footballers should be seen and not heard when he allowed Trevor Francis to summon a Press Conference and reject rumours that he was unhappy at Forest.

This was clearly in the club's interest and the manager was right to take steps to quash the rumours which gained impetus with every match from which the £1 million striker was missing.

Nevertheless, the incident highlighted the patently unfair situation which allowed one party to a contract to gag the other party.

Surprisingly, over the years, only one player has felt it necessary to militantly object to the ban. When he was a star at Tottenham, Danny Blanchflower refused to sign a

contract unless the offending clause was removed.

Worried manager Bill Nicholson pointed out: "But we can't do anything about it, Danny. The Football League insist that the clause is written in to your contract."

Typically, Blanchflower found a way round the problem. "In that case," he suggested, "Draw up another, separate, contract giving me permission to speak to the Press for the duration of my playing contract and I'll sign them both."

Happily it will no longer be necessary to seek loopholes like this. For next season players will have full approval to give reporters the benefit of their expert views.

And this can only benefit the game as a whole. It may also encourage the flowering of a new dimension of soccer wit.

Who knows, we may unearth a fresh pattern of one-liners like the ones Tommy Docherty has peppered across the sports pages during his roller-coaster charge through English soccer.

Remember his comment about the infamous Baseball Ground pitch? — "we're not selling season tickets this year, we're hiring out deck-chairs!" During his days as Liverpool's manager, Bill Shankly established a style of deliberate over-statement which some players may try to emulate.

Eager to show off his new centre half, Shankly told a visiting London journalist: "If you've got half an hour to spare, come and have a walk around Ronnie Yeats."

Other managers have served their clubs well with sensible, hard-hitting comments on crucial aspects of the game. Norwich's John Bond has long been a leader of the straight-talking set.

His pungent remarks over the last few years have kept the club in the public eye at times when the team's performances hardly rated headlines. Now that footballers can look forward to an equal share of the Press platform, Norwich seem to have a head start over most of their rivals — in the talking as well as the playing sense.

For men like Martin Peters, Kevin Keelan, Graham Paddon, Kevin Reeves, Kevin Bond and Mick McGuire have already demonstrated on many occasions that they can employ words with the same finesse and judgement they use on the ball.

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Today's Capital contributor will need little introduction to Canary fans associated with the farming industry, and in fact I'm not sure if Mr. Steward would prefer to be described as a farming journalist or a journalistic farmer.

HOW THE CANARIES HELPED ME

I think I have the doubtful distinction of being the oldest Capital Canary. I have supported them for many years, from the long ago Newmarket Road days. But I never expected them, until it happened, to do anything to help me.

It came just at the right time, when I was trying to make ends meet on my first small farm, not long after the first world war. I had previously had some training, working for a Norfolk farmer who did almost all the work himself, apart from what he could get his friends to do for nothing, and when I first met him he impressed me as a straight dealer. He came straight to the point. "How much money have you got to start farming on?" When I told him he said: "Not enough. But there's one way you could manage. By keeping cows. They bring in money every day. Sundays as well."

He gave me a lot of advice. But the important thing was that he taught me how to milk a cow. "They give milk every day" he repeated, "and that means money every day." He could have added that it meant milking them every day, as I learned later.

And when eventually the day came for me to buy the cows and I was pondering the problem of finance (no credit cards then), I talked to a farmer, who was also a cow dealer, and more important, a good friend.

"Your cheapest way", he said, "is to buy fresh-calved Irish heifers, milk 'em right through till they're dry, then sell 'em. I buy a lot on Norwich Hill. I'll get you some, Saturday week."

When the Saturday came the heifers arrived at my farm. I wondered what they would cost. Meeting my friend to pay the bill, I found him in the highest spirits.

"The very best day I've ever had on the Hill in all my life", he laughed. "The cheapest cattle I've ever bought".

"You see there were no other buyers there. Not one. They'd all gone off to the Nest to see the football match."

Unlike most of his fellow farmers and fellow dealers he was no football fan. If he were alive now I doubt whether he would be in the ranks of the Capital Canaries. But after that memorable Saturday he always had a soft spot in his heart for the boys at the Nest.

And so had I. The Irish heifers kicked like blazes, but they milked well and were a bargain. I had a lot to thank the Canaries for. Watched by all the old farmers and all the old dealers they had been playing — and I'm afraid losing — to eventual FA Cup-winners Bolton Wanderers — remember the first ever Wembley Cup Final — 56 years ago?

B. A. STEWARD



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WAY OUT WEST

One of the greatest goalkeeping careers of modern football moves towards its final curtain this season. Kevin Keelan, whose 20 years service to football includes sixteen seasons in Norwich's colours, has named the day — yet he still nurses one treasured ambition.

Nothing would give him more personal satisfaction to play out his final chapter between the posts and make his transatlantic trip again to America safe in the knowledge that Norwich City were destined for their first taste of European competition.

Few players have got more pleasure out of football but, measured against some in highly successful teams over the years, the distinguished eras, in terms of honours and recognition abroad, have passed Kevin by.

Now, after an outstanding opening spell to the 1979-80 campaign, the European goal for which Norwich have been searching for a long time, is now taking the shape of reality and even though, as plans stand at the moment, Kevin would not be part of any first Norwich venture in the big European arena, just helping to get his team-mates into such Cup battles would be reward enough.

"A man thrives on a challenge and life can lose a lot of its purpose without one. I have decided to make this my last official season in English football and, if it is humanly possible, I want to remember it as the stepping stone to greater things for this club. They are the best — and they deserve nothing less."

Kevin knows his age is building up the odds against his first team claim that he has held without a break for a very long

time, but by being such a fitness fanatic, his physical condition gives him no cause for concern.

"I am sure I could continue well beyond next year, but a certain sense of pride and commonsense has convinced me that with my responsibilities towards my contract in the States, I should make 1980 the last one in English soccer as a full-time professional.

"My chemistry is certainly not tuned to keep goal as good as Kevin Keelan should in reserve team games. When you have been used to thousands of fans in front, either side and at the back of you each Saturday, life with just a handful of diehards on the terraces would not quite be the same.

"It's a personal choice with everyone to decide when to finish. I have elected to make the break while I can still be considered capable of being part of top football. It won't be easy to leave behind a scene which has been very much my world for so many years, but the luck in having American football to occupy my time, to some extent, takes away some of the sting."

Two years ago Kevin tested the authenticity of soccer in the States and he liked it so much — with the new experiences outside of the game in such a vast country a stimulating discovery — that he went back to the New England Teamen last year — as a N.E.T. player. In contrast with the original deals between English and American club, goalkeeper Keelan came back to Norfolk last month ON LOAN to Norwich. After so many years at Carrow Road that must have a strange ring to it for his devoted fans, but Kevin is a registered Teaman and it will be back to Boston next March

under the terms of the arrangement and his contract. By that time, the "green cat" of Carrow Road is fully expected to be in the record books as the all-time long serving player for Norwich City, having reached and passed the outstanding achievement of the legendary Ron Ashman, player extraordinary for the Canaries who made 662 League and Cup appearances.

"If I can managed it, I shall feel very proud to have matched and added to a record set by a player of such high repute in Norwich history. With that achievement on the horizon and the possibility of Norwich getting nearer to Europe, it's two good reasons why I want this season to be my most successful one. It would be nice to look back in later years and remember that the final page of the Kevin Keelan book was one of the happiest.

"The performance of Roger Hansbury, when I was injured with a broken hand last season, did, I must admit, give me another little nudge towards a "retirement" decision. I believe Roger will be a credit to the club and the manager already knows that I think he has an automatic choice to make when my time is up."

American soccer will definitely mean a replacement for Kevin between the posts next March. Yet, in no way is Kevin shutting the door on his club and second home. "I could be the other side of the world and it would only need a phone call from the Norwich boss, if ever he had a goalkeeping problem, to get me back to Carrow Road. It would be the least I could do for Norwich City, a name that I will always be proud of and one that will always mean something special to me."

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LEAGUE DIVISION ONE TABLE 1979-80

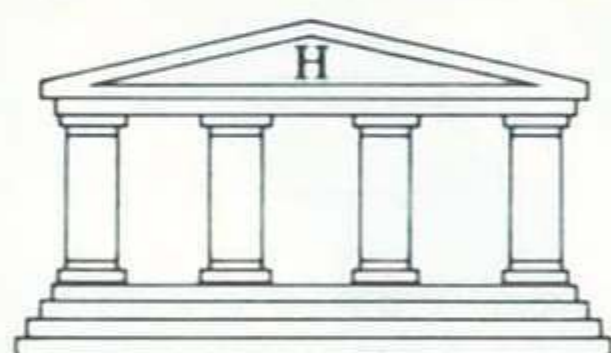
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Manchester United	7	3	0	0	5	1	1	2	1	5	4 10
Norwich City	7	3	0	0	9	2	1	1	2	4	5 9
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Aston Villa	7	1	1	2	2	6	0	2	1	2	4 5
Tottenham	7	2	1	1	6	6	0	0	3	3	12 5

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Fulham	8	8	0	0	20	4	16
Norwich City	8	6	1	1	18	5	13
Chelsea	8	6	1	1	17	9	13
Tottenham	8	4	3	1	19	9	11
Arsenal	8	5	0	3	21	10	10
Bristol City	7	4	1	2	14	8	9
Plymouth Argyle	8	4	1	3	17	17	9
Bristol Rovers	8	3	3	2	12	13	9
Crystal Palace	8	3	2	3	18	11	8
Oxford United	7	3	2	2	12	8	8
Southampton	8	3	2	3	13	12	8
Leicester City	9	3	2	4	15	20	8
Q.P.R.	7	2	3	2	19	20	7
Luton Town	7	2	2	3	7	9	6
Orient	8	2	2	4	6	9	6
West Ham	8	2	1	5	7	15	5
Hereford Utd.	6	1	2	3	8	17	4
Reading	6	1	2	3	6	21	4
Ipswich Town	5	1	1	3	8	9	3
Cardiff City	6	0	2	4	5	12	2
Birmingham	7	0	2	5	4	14	2
Swindon Town	7	0	1	6	3	17	1

FOOTBALL COMBINATION 1979-80

DATE	OPPONENTS	V	F	A
Aug. 18	Reading	H	6	0
Aug. 22	Oxford United	A	1	2
Aug. 25	Plymouth Argyle	A	1	0
Sept. 1	Swindon Town	H	3	0
Sept. 8	Ipswich Town	H	1	0
Sept. 15	Bristol Rovers	A	1	1
Sept. 19	Leicester City	A	3	2
Sept. 22	Cardiff City	H	2	0
Sept. 29	Chelsea	A		
Oct. 6	Luton Town	A		
Oct. 10	Oxford United	H		
Oct. 13	Tottenham Hotspur	H		
Oct. 20	Hereford United	A		
Oct. 22	West Ham United	A		
Oct. 27	Orient	H		
Nov. 3	Reading	A		
Nov. 10	Birmingham City	H		
Nov. 17	Southampton	A		
Nov. 24	Bristol City	H		
Dec. 1	Fulham	A		
Dec. 8	Crystal Palace	H		
Dec. 15	Queens Park Rangers	A		
Dec. 21	Arsenal	H		
Dec. 29	Plymouth Argyle	H		
Jan. 1	Leicester City	H		
Jan. 12	Swindon Town	A		
Jan. 19	Ipswich Town	A		
Feb. 2	Bristol Rovers	H		
Feb. 6	Cardiff City	A		
Feb. 16	Chelsea	H		
Feb. 23	Tottenham Hotspur	A		
Mar. 1	Hereford United	H		
Mar. 8	Orient	A		
Mar. 12	Luton Town	H		
Mar. 22	Birmingham City	A		
Mar. 29	Southampton	H		
April 5	West Ham United	H		
April 7	Arsenal	A		
April 12	Fulham	H		
April 19	Bristol City	A		
April 26	Queens Park Rangers	H		
May 3	Crystal Palace	A		



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GROUND STEWARDS

Outside the touchlines, the smartest "team" at Carrow Road on matchdays are the Norwich City F.C. official stewards. Their spick and span appearance would do justice to the hygiene regulations of any food-factory — but more important is the role they fulfil.

Without the "army" of Mike Cambridge's service-force Saturday afternoons at Norwich would often be a mini-scramble for seats and positions and generally far less organised than the effective crowd control procedures which currently make Carrow Road a pleasant place to be when the Canaries are in action.

The characters in their sparkling white coats are not officially crowd controllers

but, in the words of their boss, Chief Steward Mike Cambridge: "It is our job to liaise closely with the police in the task of keeping football fans, when they become a crowd, under control."

There were 54 applicants for the 16 available stewards' positions vacant this season at Carrow Road, but Mike, an avid supporter of Norwich and one-time soccer player, is convinced people who would like to become a match day steward are put off because of the unruly section of football crowds. 'They don't relish the thought of being amongst the trouble-makers — and who can blame them. Yet, though the stewards work with the police to try and contain the hooligan element, it is not our express responsibility to 'sort them out'.

"We are mainly at the appointed positions around the ground to guide and advise people seeking their seating positions and generally helping to make sure the fans conduct themselves orderly and in a creditable way to the club," adds Mike.

True, sometimes stewards can get caught up in the occasional spot of trouble but any of their army with the stocky





nature of Mike himself is not easily bundled aside. "I like to employ sensible people who know what discretion and tact means so that they may employ these means to extinguish any aggravation. When these forms of subtlety fail, then my chaps will prove physically capable of looking after

themselves and doing their job at the same time — but with the assistance of the police, as always."

There is something of a family spirit about your friendly City stewards. They like their football as much as anyone and celebrate the end of a season at Carrow Road by enjoying the best of the "privileges" with ex-Barclay Boy Mike Cambridge, with a super day's outing for every steward and their families.

No-one loves the soccer atmosphere more than Mike. He gets behind the scenes to meet many personalities on match days and still enjoys the games as much as when he paid to be part of the genuine young enthusiastic group of fans behind the goal.

In between games his routine is football flavoured with an involvement in Lowestoft where he was born and still lives. Currently he is chairman of the Lowestoft branch of the Norwich City Supporters Club. "We have some great nights with a lot of members enjoying the visits from various players who come along from the club."

Mike, a self-employed builder and outside caterer, has been coming to Carrow Road since he was seven — 25 years ago. "My aim is to stamp out the hooligan element that is everywhere in football. I believe the 'passport' idea could work but the new ground improvements that will encourage more women, children and families, will help to isolate and erase the fans none of us want."





The towering figure of Justin Fashanu — a new name for First Division defences to reckon with. Justin came into the side last season and looks set to make the number 9 shirt his property from now on. With four League goals to his credit already this season and a place in the England youth side, the future looks bright for Justin and marks another achievement for the successful youth policy here at Carrow Road.

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As you must all be aware, 1979 is the Year of the Child, an international campaign to recognise the importance of our children. Every responsible body is making their contribution and Norwich City Football Club is no exception.

Around Christmas we shall be holding a photo-call which will give young fans an opportunity to have their photographs taken with first-team players, managers, coaches, etc.

Although other clubs have already done a similar thing, we, at Norwich, have deliberately delayed following suit because Christmas can help make a better occasion of it for everyone. We have, in fact, been really busy in the first few months of the season, it might surprise people how much time is taken up with other things apart from training and planning how to keep our First Division challenge needle sharp.

The date which the youngsters should keep a lookout for has not yet been definitely decided upon, but it will be in the near future so keep your eyes on this column.

I've been involved in a few defensive battles on the pitch myself during my time as a player with West Ham so I really had to admire the superb performance our defence gave at Anfield last Saturday.

You don't go to Liverpool these days and expect to dictate to them! Naturally, we had to soak up tremendous pressure to survive and rely on sharp counter attacks to try and surprise them. In the end I think we wore them out because they were on the defensive in the last 15

minutes, a marvellous 90 minutes performance that won plenty of praise inside Anfield.

It was particularly gratifying to be complimented by the Liverpool manager, Bob Paisley who was one of the first to congratulate the lads on a tremendous performance against his attack. When a team gets measured against one of the strongest sides in the world and can produce a display to justify commendation from the man who keeps them on top of the football globe, it is even more satisfying.

You cannot hope to model a team on the Liverpool style, but obviously part of their success story is the fact that they have built up and retained a strong squad of class players. Strength in depth is a secret behind the progress of other clubs and it is something we have been working to achieve at Carrow Road since myself and John Bond arrived here.

We have a prominent place in the First Division at the moment, and one of the principal reasons for that, we believe, is that our first-team squad is now a more comprehensive group of players than we have ever had in the past. Competition has built up for the eleven places, the challenge for positions in the League team is greater — consequently players are responding and reaching peak performances — if they don't they know they face disappointing consequences.

Don't forget, next Saturday, when we have another home match against newly promoted Stoke City, the afternoon events are scheduled to include the Reliance Player of the Month for September. The award was given to the entire team for August. I just wonder whether or not, the lads have accomplished enough since that surprise to justify winning it again.

KEN BROWN

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Calling City super-sleuths! The Canary Magazine is trying to track down the whereabouts of former City players for a brand new series "Where Are They Now?"

We already have details on many of your old favourites but need your help in locating others.

If you can assist us in our enquiries then drop a line to the Canary and help us to relive and bring back the stars of yesteryear.



CANARY KIDS CLUB

Hello again Canary Kids!
It's back to League football this afternoon and another opportunity for Norwich to keep up the challenge at the top of the table.

Some new but familiar names in the Bolton side this afternoon are Len Cantello, Dave Clement and Neil McNab — all summer captures for manager Ian Greaves.

The seventies has been a period of mixed fortunes for Bolton. They kicked-off the decade relegated to

Division Three. It took only two seasons for Wanderers to return to Division Two and after finishing twice in third place they were eventually promoted as champions to the First Division in 1978. Next year Bolton will be celebrating 100 years of football as a professional club.

Received a very chatty letter from Francesca Maiden (013) who lives with her brother Nicholas (012) at 3 Ramsey Gardens, Hunstanton, Enclosed with Francesca's letter were some excellent photographs of Peter Mendham who, during the summer months, visited St. Martha's School in Kings Lynn to pass on some of his soccer skills to the children.

Francesca's father is a teacher at the school and an avid fan of the Canaries. He's even set up a 'Canary Corner' on the school notice board as you can see from the picture below. And the household pet, Shelley the cat, has a leaning towards City. You may remember that Shelley was featured in last season's Canary Magazine and has he own Canary Cup to drink from?

Thanks for your letter and the photographs, Francesca — It's good to see our young players taking such a keen interest in our young supporters.

Continuing with our Canary Kids introductions we now meet Kevin Grimwood (002) pictured below. Kevin lives at 9 Vicarage Walk, Whatton, Thetford and attends Wayland High School. It's Kevin's birthday next month and he was born in a year when England ruled the football world after winning the World Cup in 1966. Kevin's hobbies include fishing, model-making and drawing and he plays football, cricket and rugby. Nice to meet you Kevin!

Here's another chance to put the felt tips into action again. Select any picture from today's magazine, trace and colour it. There are three prizes to be won. The competition will be split into three age groups. Keep those letters rolling in along with your photographs.

There will be more introductions in next Saturday's Canary. Get behind City this afternoon and enjoy the game!



COACH

There were lessons to be learned from the failure against Oxford in the second match of the season for the Football Combination - and judging by subsequent results, the lads have learned well.

Reserve team boss Mel Machin revealed last time he spoke to the Canary, that he admonished his squad for an unprofessional display against Oxford and made it quite plain that he wanted an immediate improvement.

Machin's influence over the players with first team experience and others on the brink of enjoying it for the first time in their careers has worked like magic, because the reserves are keeping abreast of the Combination's leaders Fulham and Chelsea.

Fulham are top of the table with maximum points from seven games, a side who helped to disperse the Norwich challenge for honours last season when disappointing results in the last few matches curtailed an otherwise impression campaign.

Well-informed opinion suggests that Fulham have more or less the same squad as last term and are even better organised now under the control of former First Division goalkeeper, Mike Kelly. Most Combination experts reckon Fulham have yet to meet the strongest sides in the table but, to the Cottagers credit, it has been impossible to do any better than they have so far achieved.

Last Saturday, in the eyes of the man who knows them best, the reserves did not play as well as usual, but still finished up beating Cardiff 2-0.

Yet Mel applauds his side for continuing to operate efficiently in defence to make it difficult for the opposition who have yet to score a goal against them in four matches so far at Carrow Road. Making a good contribution towards this credit is the consistent work of centre half Roger Brown, who shut out much of what Cardiff threatened with another good performance.

It was also very satisfying to hear that David Jones, our Welsh International defender sidelined with injury for so long, got through his first 90 minutes in his comeback programme, without any troublesome reaction. He was a little stiff at half time but he worked well in the second half to finish the match with no ill-effects.

David was able to coast through the game with his experience at a higher level enabling him to complete his duties with no problems and now it's a matter of re-building his confidence for a return to the First Division.

In the previous game for the reserves, Leicester were their victims and were beaten 3-2. According to Mel Machin, it was the best performance so far this season with Goble and Shepherd having outstanding games. A cricket score was threatened when the Canaries went 3-0 up, but a timely reminder, that the game is never over until the final whistle, was pushed under Norwich player's noses when Leicester hit back late and got in sight of the equaliser!

The latest view of the reserves through their manager's eyes is, "They are working hard and giving 100 per cent - I cannot ask for more. They are certainly blending into a creative side, setting up many good chances. I might be accused of being biased, but Norwich are the best team in the League, have no doubt."



YOUTH FOCUS

The left back position in the first team has never been a settled one in recent seasons, but currently being groomed for a possible chance of taking over that spot is Greg Downs.

Greg's conversion from striker to defender began last season and the Northampton lad came out with credit when he made his first team debut against Cambridge in the Willhire Cup Competition in August.

Greg joined Norwich showing a tremendous amount of promise but last season suffered a drop in form. Assistant Manager Ken Brown says, "Greg has all the potential and ability to become another of the club's successful 'home-grown' players. There is no reason at all that with the right application the lad cannot make his switch to left back a successful one. Greg is happy to play anywhere - the talent is there - and we are all hoping that he can fulfil the promise he showed early last season.

"Our youth policy here at Carrow Road is first rate and every youngster is given every encouragement and opportunity to come through. It's not always easy but hard work and dedication has its rewards and Greg should become an important member of City's future."



CLINIC

Club Physio Dave Baldwin discusses the case histories of Peter Mountford and Roger Hansbury for today's Clinic article.

On the 29th April 1979 whilst playing against Bristol City at Ashton Gate, Peter Mountford fractured his right fibula in an awkward tackle with defender Terry Cooper.

Two weeks before the start of this season goalkeeper Roger Hansbury, whilst diving on hard ground at Trowse, fractured the same bone in the same leg.

Both were fractured at approximately the same place — just above the ankle. Peter's fracture was transverse in nature and Roger's was a spiral fracture. In both cases there was no displacement and the site of the fractures did not have to be physically interfered with in order to attain correct alignment.

The Fibula is the second bone of the lower leg — the Tibia being the main weight-bearing bone and obviously the most important of the two.

Sometimes, fractures in the fibula are treated like ordinary soft tissue injuries, but in these two cases the players were put in below-knee walking plasters from just above the toes to just below the knee with a 'walker rocker' underneath. Until the plaster dried thoroughly Peter and Roger were given elbow crutches and instructed to keep the foot off the ground.

While a limb is in plaster muscle

atrophy occurs because the muscles involved are not functioning as they normally would. In our particular cases we mean calf muscles, thigh muscles and the intrinsic muscles of the foot. This was fully explained to the players and a series of exercises were devised for the thigh and hip muscles of the injured limb.

Obviously, it was impossible to exercise the calf and intrinsic foot muscles while still in plaster. The injured limb was also exercised strongly and the exercises used were static cycling, lifting sandbags with knee bent and straight leg, lying on side and lifting sandbags, and lying on stomach and lifting sandbags. Whilst this was in progress a general fitness routine for the trunk and arms was taking place daily. Both lads worked really hard at these exercises completing around 500 sit-ups, dorsal raises and press-ups each day.

Because the fractures were of different types they were treated slightly differently in the length of time they were in plaster. Peter Mountford's plaster was removed after six weeks and X-rays showed that full union had not taken place. Although there was evidence of some "soft callus" formation at the site he was instructed to walk but NOT run. Peter carried on with his previous exercises with the addition of foot-mobility exercises, calf exercises and given instruction in how to get rid of his limp.

Roger Hansbury's plaster was removed in just over three weeks from application because spiral fractures in this area generally heal quicker. X-rays confirmed this and Roger began gentle jogging three days later. He also practised foot-

mobility exercises and calf-strengthening exercises, i.e. heel raising, double leg at first.

Roger had a noticeable limp at first, due mainly to calf weakness and a certain amount of discomfort around the ankle, in turn due to the breaking down of 'adhesions' (internal scar tissue). But he is rapidly getting rid of this as his calf strengthens.

He now joins in everything in training with the exception of "5-a-side" and will probably start playing again in approximately three weeks.

Peter, meanwhile, did not start jogging until after four months because there was no X-ray confirmation of a positive union. Happily is now in full training and expects to play again in two weeks time.

You may now realise that the time taken to gain sound repair of bone depends on many factors — some local and some general.

Local factors will include the type of fracture, the amount of 'bleed' into the area at the time of accident, degree of immobility obtained by the plaster and many others. General factors may include age, state of fitness etc. Here, we had two fit young men with the same bone fracture in the same leg, and yet their period of healing time was so different.

I hope these case histories are of some interest to you. Please continue to write with your queries and questions c/o the club.

DAVE BALDWIN



ABC

By Tony Pullein — Part Four

ROGER BROWN

Roger, who made his First Division debut for the Canaries at Coventry on 1st September this year, had made quite a startling rise to the top. Three seasons ago he was playing in the Southern League for AP Leamington. Bournemouth's then manager John Benson, the former Norwich player, believed he had the talent to make the grade in League soccer and signed him for the bargain price of £5,000. Roger had to wait several months before getting his chance in the Cherries' League side but, after making his bow against Brentford in February 1978, he held a permanent place in the middle of the defence. With only 63 League games behind him he was valued at £85,000 when he joined Norwich this summer.

BROWN'S LEAGUE RECORD

	App	Gls
Bournemouth 1977-78	18	—
1978-79	45	2
Norwich City 1979-80*	1	—
	64	2

(* Up to and incl. Sept. 1st, 1979)

FRANK BUCKLEY

Major Frank Buckley became one of the game's most colourful characters between the wars and it was with Norwich City that he started his highly successful managerial career. He spent his playing days with Birmingham and Derby and was capped once by England. It was during the first world war that he re-enlisted in the army and rose to the rank of Major. He spent only a short time here after the war but he learnt the grass roots of the business which helped to

make him one of the great managers in later years. When he left us, he spent another short spell in charge at Blackpool but it was after linking with Wolves in 1927 that he made his name. Because of the club's financial problems he was forced to sell players and he rebuilt a new Wolves team with young players he signed for nothing or next to nothing. He took Wolves into runners-up position in the First Division in 1938 and 1939 and to the F.A. Cup final in 1939. Had the war not intervened, Major Buckley's team would have led the way for several seasons. After the war, Major Buckley moved on and served Notts County, Hull City, Leeds United and Walsall where he died in harness at the age of 73.

CARROW ROAD

The creation of the Carrow Road ground was a remarkable feat of ingenuity. The club had been happily established at The Nest, in Rosary Road, for 27 years when, at the end of the 1934-35 season, the F.A. dropped a bombshell. They stated that the ground was unfit for large crowds and that it was banned forthwith from staging League and F.A. Cup games! That was in May. But, by the opening of the new season, a new ground had not only been acquired — a grandstand was built and most of the terracing completed. A local firm came immediately to the club's aid by offering to lease the Carrow Road pitch to the club. By June the dumping of material for the terracing had commenced and, within eleven weeks, a new ground with a 35,000 capacity was created in time to start a new season of Second Division football.

CITY'S FOOTBALL LEAGUE RECORD — DIVISION THREE (SOUTH)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos
1926-27	42	12	11	19	59	71	35	16th
1927-28	42	10	16	16	66	70	36	17th

F.A. Cup: 1926-27 — Round Three

1927-28 — Round Two

DAVID CROSS

David will always thank Norwich City for giving him the chance to prove himself in top soccer when he was in danger of languishing in the lower reaches of the League. David had been playing in Rochdale's first team for three years when Ron Saunders, then the Norwich manager, paid £40,000 for him. In those days that was a considerable sum for a Third Division player but he soon proved himself as the Canaries clinched the Second Division championship in 1971-72. The following season he was our top scorer during our debut season as a First Division club and played at Wembley in the League Cup Final. So much had he gained in stature that, when Coventry signed him during the early weeks of 1973-74, they considered him good value at £150,000. West Bromwich Albion paid £120,000 for him in 1976 and little over a year later West Ham invested a then club-record fee of £180,000 in his transfer. He has repaid each of his clubs with an abundance of goals and last season hit 17 for West Ham. But a high-scoring career that ultimately saw him involved in transfers totalling £450,000 all began here at Carrow Road.

DAVID CROSS' LEAGUE RECORD

	App	Gls
Rochdale 1969-70	10(6)	3
1970-71	30(3)	10
1971-72	10	8
Norwich City 1971-72	32	8
1972-73	36(1)	11
1973-74	15	2
Coventry City 1973-74	26	8
1974-75	25	7
1975-76	37(1)	14
1976-77	2	—
West Brom 1976-77	27	12
1977-78	11	7
West Ham 1977-78	21	10
1978-79	40	17
	322(11)	117



More questions and another opportunity for a clever Canary fan to win a ticket for a match at Carrow Road.

Today's questions were compiled by Mr. J. Burleigh, 200 Bluebell Road, Norwich NR4 7LN. It's a tough list this week and for some of the questions you will need to go back a few years to find the answers.

(1) From which club did Ray Clemence join Liverpool? (2) Name the striker Nottingham Forest transferred to Newcastle last season? (3) Which member of Norwich's staff played for West Bromwich Albion at Wembley? (4) Which Norwich City Irish international played for Everton? (5) Can you name the England international who joined Norwich after breaking his collar bone playing for Leeds against Norwich at the Nest? (6) Name a former Ipswich manager that played for Newcastle? (7) Name the Arsenal player sent off in the Arsenal v Norwich F.A. Cup game in 1953-54? (8) From which club did Ron Saunders join Aston Villa? (9) In which season did Manchester United last play in the Second Division? (10) What is Coventry's nickname? (11) Name Middlesbrough's ground? (12) Name three players Tottenham have bought from Norwich? (13) With which club was Alan Dicks associated with before joining Bristol City? (14) Southampton

once signed a Norwich player who later became their manager. Who was he? (15) Which former Arsenal and England player became manager of Manchester City? (16) Who did Bolton play in the first ever F.A. Cup Final at Wembley? (17) Norwich City's biggest ever defeat in the League was at Swindon. What was the score? (18) Who was the Wolves manager when they played Portsmouth in the F.A. Cup Final in 1939? (19) Brighton played a war-time game at Carrow Road against Norwich. What was the score? (20) Who is the Crystal Palace manager? (21) Name the former England goalkeeper who played for Stoke and Leicester? (22) Who took over as manager at Derby after Brian Clough?

Answers and questions on a postcard please, to Anglia TV Quiz, Canary Magazine, Norwich City F.C. Promotions, Carrow Road, Norwich. First correct entry out of the bag wins a match ticket. There's also a match ticket prize for every questionnaire published.



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NEWS ON ONE

FOOD FOR THOUGHT . . .

Chelsea, not alone with soccer violence problems over the years, have launched a scheme aimed at curbing terror on the terraces. Alcohol plays a major part in much of the violence at soccer grounds and Chelsea's thinking on the problem is that by providing adequate food facilities at Stamford Bridge, fans will be inclined to spend less time in pubs before the game.

The club has introduced American-style catering which involves 'tray-boys' moving amongst the crowd selling hot drinks and snacks that include hotdogs, hamburgers and chips.

The police have given their blessing to the scheme and so confident are Chelsea that the operation will be a success they have signed a 15-year contract with a company to provide this American-style catering.

BOARDROOM BATTLE . . .

Following Villa's manager Ron Saunder's comments on Match of the Day recently about the club's backroom problems, Director Doug Ellis has called for an extraordinary general meeting of the club's shareholders to ask for the removal from office of Club Chairman Harry Kartz and directors Ronald Bendall and his son Donald.

It's the second time that Mr. Ellis has been involved in this type of situation at Villa Park. Eleven years ago a similar upheaval took place at the Midland club.

THEN THERE WERE TWO . . .

Joe Corrigan and Tommy Booth are the only regular players to have escaped the Malcolm Allison axe in the shake-up at Manchester City. And that possibly explains why City are captained by a goalkeeper. Corrigan got the vote as the new skipper because he's one of the few players who knows the way to Maine Road!



JOE CORRIGAN — Captain's role

FOOTNOTE . . .

Pictured recently in a local newspaper was Andy Gray walking in bare feet through the Birmingham town centre. Onlookers were amazed and wondered how a player worth so much money would risk injury by possibly stepping on some glass. The question was put to Wolves manager John Barnwell who laughed off the incident saying: "If Andy wants to walk around bare-footed he can do so as far as I'm concerned."

TED'S TAKINGS . . .

Fulham's Chief Scout, Ted Drake, who once cost Arsenal a 'massive' £5,000 transfer fee back in 1934, is £4,000 richer thanks to the modest crowd which turned up at his testimonial game.

FINE EXAMPLE . . .

Walsall player-manager Alan Buckley fined himself £10 after being booked for dissent in a recent game with Hereford. It was only the second time in his career

that Buckley had had his name taken. "What's good enough for the players is good enough for the boss" said Buckley. "I was booked for retaliation and there's no excuse for that."

WHICH WAY TO LIVERPOOL?

It's hard to believe but a report in Shoot Magazine tells the story of Asa Hartford, after signing for Everton, travelled to Goodison Park for the match against Aston Villa. Asa spotted the floodlights and headed straight for them. He was astonished to find hardly any supporters and a near empty ground. It was then he discovered he had actually gone to Anfield by mistake! Perhaps it was the confusion of playing for three clubs in as many months or has Asa a deep-rooted ambition to play for Liverpool?

ON THE MOVE . . .

Still with Everton and Shoot Magazine, last week's issue featured a double-page colour team picture of the Merseyside team. Interesting to note that three players not looking at the camera and turning their heads away are Colin Todd, Mike Pejic and Bob Latchford. Pejic has since moved to Aston Villa, Todd is having talks with Birmingham and Latchford is still waiting for a satisfactory offer after talks with Wolves and Albion. It's said that every picture tells a story. This team picture certainly did!

SHANKLY SPEAKING . . .

"Coaches don't make footballers. Mothers and fathers make footballers. I'd like to march most of the coaches in England up to Anfield and take them into the trophy room. I'd say to them: 'Look at this lads, this didn't come out of any manual, and you don't hear any of your jargon here.'" BILL SHANKLY talking to SOCCER MONTHLY.

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A	Arsenal v Wolverhampton	
B	Coventry v Tottenham	
C	Crystal Palace v Ipswich	
D	Everton v Bristol City	
E	Leeds Utd. v Manchester City	
F	Manchester United v Stoke	
G	Middlesbrough v Aston Villa	
H	Nott'm Forest v Liverpool	
I	Southampton v Derby	
J	W.B.A. v Brighton	
K	Birmingham v Newcastle	
L	Bristol Rovers v Cardiff	
M	Cambridge v Chelsea	
N	Fulham v Luton Town	
O	Oldham v QPR	
P	Shrewsbury v Orient	
Q	Sunderland v Preston	
R	Swansea v Leicester City	
S	Watford v Charlton	
T	West Ham v Burnley	
U	Wrexham v Notts County	
V	Colchester v Barnsley	
W	Gillingham v Exeter	
X	Sheffield United v Oxford	
Y	Peterborough v Hereford	
Z	Walsall v Aldershot	

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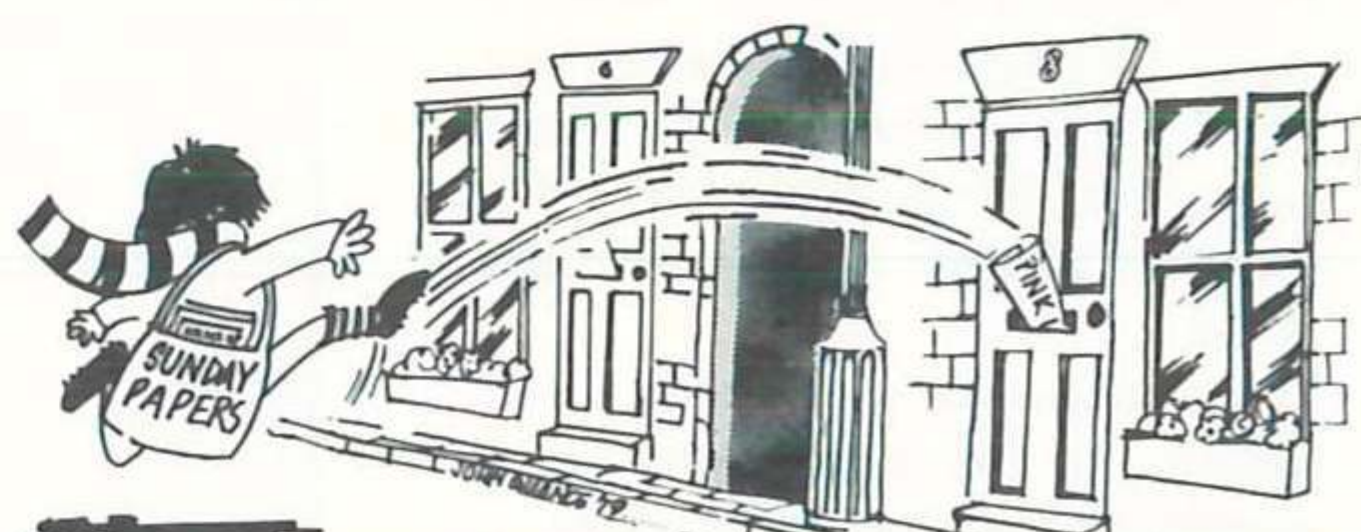
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Norwich complete a three home-match spell in ten days next Saturday when Stoke City are the visitors to Carrow Road. Promoted from Division Two for this season, Alan Durban's side has found the going tough in the early-season games. Their two wins in the League so far have both been at home, beating Coventry 3-2 and Tottenham 3-1. The man Norwich must watch next Saturday is Garth Crooks who has netted six goals already this term. Striker Brendan O'Callaghan is another key player in the Stoke side and the Eire international finished last season as the club's leading scorer with 15 goals. Newcomers to Stoke this season are Ray Evans, signed from Fulham for £100,000 and Dutchman Loek Ursem who cost £60,000 from AZ67. Along with Ray Evans in defence are Mike Doyle, formerly of Manchester City, Sammy Irvine and Denis Smith. In age alone, Stoke have an experienced backline. Two points are vital for Norwich to keep up the challenge at the top of the table, so come along next Saturday and pledge your support to the Canaries.

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TONY POWELL	6	MIKE WALSH
KEITH ROBSON	7	WILLIE MORGAN
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